

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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U. S. Can Avoid War—at Bargain Rates

THE first and biggest step in the process of getting a country
ready for a war is to sell it on the idea that if war comes it
can't possibly stay out.

We are getting a sizable dose of that sort of sales talk
right now. It is raining in on us from all sides, and the argu-
ment runs about like this: If a major war starts anywhere,
the world is so much a unit nowadays that its effects are felt
everywhere. Isolation is impossible; we got tangled up in the
last war and we shall inevitably get tangled up in the next
one. So we might as well make up our minds to it, and co-
operate with other nations now in an effort to keep the war
from starting.

NOW it may be true that we could profitably co-operate for
the sake of world peace—if any major power showed the
slightest willingness to make any sacrifices for peace, which
to date none of them has done.

But it is about time that someone got up in meeting and
pointed out the utter absurdity of saying that we can't pos-
sibly stay out of the next war.

Of course we can stay out of it. Nobody is going to be
insane enough to come over here and attack us; if we just
make up our minds that we aren't going to do any fighting off
our home lot, and stick to it then we stay out of war. It is as
simple as that.

Of course, it might be expensive. Whole volumes have
been written to show that we would have lost billions of dol-
lars in 1917 if we had accepted the German submarine cam-
paign and remained at peace. Our business boom would have
collapsed, foreign trade would have stagnated, financial mar-
kets would have gone into a tailspin and there would have
been the dickens to pay generally.

But the answer to that is simple: we lost billions of dol-
lars anyway, in the long run, and saddled ourselves with a
mess of trouble that we still aren't entirely out from under.

FROM a dollars and cents viewpoint, it would have been far
cheaper if our government had bought up all the foreign
orders that were outstanding in 1917—orders for guns, shell,
steel, cotton, wheat, oil and all the rest—paid the sellers in
hard cash, towed the whole lot out to the middle of the ocean
and sunk it there.

Our government paid the bills anyway, in the long run.
By going to war it simply took on some billions of dollars
worth of other obligations—and, just incidentally, sent about
150,000 young Americans to their deaths.

The expenses of any course of action are relative. It is
quite true that as the world is now operated it can be fear-
fully expensive for a nation like ours to remain at peace when
everybody else is fighting.

But there is this to remember; that nothing possibly can
be as ruinously expensive as a war.

We ought to keep that fact in mind, when people start
telling us how "inevitable" our participation in that next war
is going to be.

NLRB Trouble-Shooter

THE National Labor Relations Board has been subject to
serious criticism in recent months, but on occasion, it does
some highly valuable work in averting strikes.

Proof of this is embodied in the news from Akron, where
mediation through the offices of an NLRB regional director
helped to prevent an ugly strike in the plants of the Goodyear
Tire and Rubber Co.

Declining business had caused the company to lay off
some 1600 workers. A brief sitdown strike followed; then
the union called a mass meeting and a full-dress strike looked
inevitable. The best the governor of the state could think of
was to call out the national guard.

But the NLRB man—James P. Miller was his name, by
the way—got the two sides together and helped work out a
settlement. It only took about 24 hours; it resulted in mutual
acceptance of a compromise, and the strike didn't happen.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Head Lice Bring Danger of Infection From Scratch- ing of Irritated Areas

This is the fifth in a series by Dr.
Fishein, in which he discusses
parasites which live on and irri-
tate the human body.

(No. 399)

From the very earliest times human
beings have suffered with parasites
which attach themselves to the body
and bring about changes in the tissues.
Among the writings of the ancients,
there are frequent references to body
lice.

Those which live on the head are
usually gray but incline to be of the
same color as the hair which they fre-
quent. Those which live on the body
are a little larger—the females being
even a little larger than the males.
The eyes of both kinds are quite black
and prominent.

Those which live on the body are
likely to be of a light gray color until
they fill themselves with blood. Like
other parasites, live become lazy and
indolent after they have fed them-
selves.

Body lice which live in the lower
parts of the abdomen are more near-
ly the length of those which live on the
head. They are supplied with legs
that are like claws and stick much
tighter than those elsewhere.

The eggs laid by these annoying in-
habitants of the human body are little,

white bodies, oval in shape, which are
glued to the hairs by a sticky sub-
stance. The productivity of this par-
ticular insect is tremendous. A female
can produce 50 eggs in six days so that
in eight weeks, one will have produced
a total of 5000 descendants.

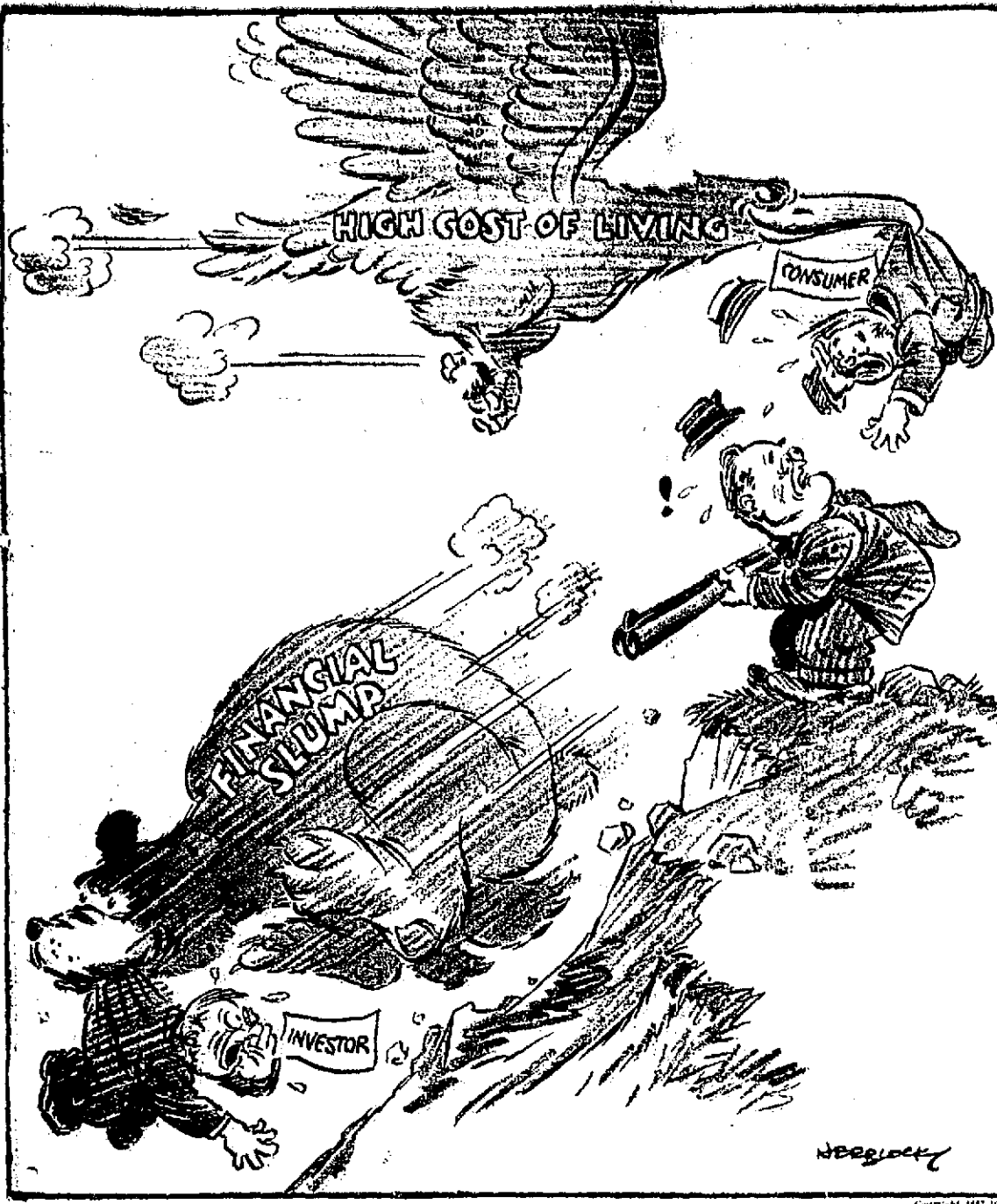
Presence of parasites on the scalp
usually is associated with itching and
irritation. Because of the itching there
is a great deal of scratching, some-
times drawing blood and developing
crusts. When blood and crusts appear
there is the possibility of infection.
Finally the hairs become matted and
the whole scalp is affected if the con-
dition is neglected.

It is important to detect this condi-
tion. It has a tendency to spread, par-
ticularly among children.

Various types of applications may
be applied to destroy these parasites.
Most of the preparations are deriva-
tives of petroleum. They are applied
to the scalp, well rubbed in, covered
with a towel for 12 hours or over-
night. Next day the scalp is thor-
oughly washed with a good soap and
hot water.

If this treatment does not serve to
destroy the eggs or nits, they may be
destroyed by the application of strong
alcoholic solutions. Everybody knows
about the use of a fine comb for this
purpose.

A Little Variety In the Day's Work



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Everyone Is Good at Something

For the tenth time that morning,
Mrs. Smith looked out at the children
playing. It was always the same.
Johnny at the end of the procession,
Johnny being left out of "secrets,"
Johnny first to be "it." Once Tommy
had pushed him; but Johnny had not
pushed back. He was always getting

the worst of it and it made her furious.
What should she do? To go out and
speak to the children was useless, she
knew, because these little rascals were
more than likely to call him "baby" if
he "did." Instinctively they would
recognize such interference as unfair.

If Johnny could not take his own part,
they wanted none of him.

Natural Also Ran

Tommy was commander-in-chief of
the street crowd. Tommy, it was who
arranged turns and permissions. The
other youngsters did what Tommy said,
but with the true flair for generalship,
this boy selected and placed his cohorts
according to his ideas of merit. Dick
was his aide, Jennie second command.
Bob came third and Phyllis fourth.
Last of all came poor little Johnny.

Not because he was younger, but be-
cause he did best as an also ran. There
has to be a last, always, and some
children appear to be especially fitted
for the role.

If there was just something she could



by OREN ARNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT BARRY—hero, ex-
plorer.
MELISSA LANE—heroine,
Harry's partner.
HONEY BEG GIRL—Indian
member of Barry's party.
HADEN JONES—pioneer; mem-
ber of Barry's party.

Yesterday, at the end of their
endurance, Bob and Melissa are
rescued by a strange, brown little
people. They start downward in
the cavern after them.

CHAPTER XVII
THEY had no idea where they
were going. They were just
walking, under escort.

"This is going to make a good
story, if we ever get back to tell
it," Lissa ventured at last.

Bob smiled through his bewil-
derment. "I'll say!"

"We're going down all the time,
Bob."

"Up and down both. I can't es-
timate how much. But if we sud-
denly come onto the devil himself
I won't be surprised."

"I'll never be surprised at any-
thing again! Know what I'm
thinking, dear?"

"No Lissa. What?"

"About New York. And life
there. I used to be so bored with
it. Nothing ever happened! That's
why I answered your advertise-
ment."

The brown men watched them
carefully, spoke frequently to each
other, showed them a fairly
smooth path. Bob held Mary Mel-
issa's arm all the while, to aid
her.

"Are you sorry, now, that you
answered it?" He looked at her.
She was even more lovely than he
had imagined her to be, when they
had kissed there in the darkness.
At least he told her so; actually
she was sadly tousled and un-
kempt, not to mention her wear-
iness. "No," she declared, smiling.
"I'll never be sorry."

THE walk wasn't very long.
With that sudden surprise with
which a train emerges from a tun-
nel, the strange party turned an
angle in the cave and blinked at
daylight. Near the exit they saw
other things, too; mostly great
baskets and jars, and some stacks
of animal skins. The area seemed
to be a kind of storehouse. Bob's
interest mounted rapidly.

"We've surely stumbled onto an-
other tribe of Indians," said he,
"and lucky for us. They're some
tribe strange to me, but probably
a few of them speak English.
We'll come around here again and
investigate. I thought I knew all
about this border country."

With some show of pomp, he
held it out and walked to the man
who had ordered their food. The
brown man accepted it, evidently
with high pleasure.

Instantly the visitors were for-
gotten while the natives gathered
around the shining gift.

"They don't even know what a
watch is, Bob! Look." Mary Mel-
issa whispered, intensely inter-
ested. "Have they never even
seen a watch before?"

Suddenly one of them discovered
the ticking, laughed and talked
excitedly in announcing it to the
others. Everyone had to listen
then, as if they were so many
children. In time, though, they
looked querulously at Bob; he
stepped forward and took the
watch again.

The young scientist pointed at
the sun, and at the watch. With
extended arm, he swept in an arc
from horizon to horizon, then with

his finger he indicated the motion
of the hour hand. He held up the
watch and the yellow gold gleamed.

As if by royal command, then, a
murmur of awe swept through the
brown audience. The leader spoke
a short sentence or two, and the
entire assembly lifted both hands
—held them high as if in worship
or salute. Silence reigned, while
Bob Barry's jaw fell.

He and Lissa stared in fresh
surprise at this phenomenon.
Nearly a hundred people had sud-
denly saluted a watch. The atti-
tude was undeniably one of re-
spect, of reverence even.

"Lower the watch—lower it,
Bob," whispered Lissa. He had
unconsciously kept it held high, to
reflect the sun.

HE got the point. When he low-
ered the trinket, and with
great show of deference gave it
back to the brown leader, the peo-
ple dropped their arms and began
talking again.

"Imagine that!" Bob murmured.
"But it makes sense, by George it
does! Lissa! These people are sure
worshippers. Get it? It's a common
thing. Most of the aborigines in
this country were."

"Yes!" he replied. "And Bob
—you told them that the watch
was a sun, a little sun. See?"

It seemed correct. If he had
done so, it was a lucky move, he
told her. What more likely to im-
press the simple folk, than to be
messengers bearing a "little sun?"

They looked then to study the
countryside. It was typical of the
Mexican border country, as to
mountains and cliffs, but imme-
diately before them lay a valley
that was cultivated and green. It
was not large, maybe a thousand
acres. There was but one village.
Houses were built of stone, and
were clustered near the great cave
which Bob and Lissa had just left.

"This is in some kind of a box
canyon," Bob declared, studying
the terrain. "Look at those sheer
cliffs, all around us."

Their arrival had completely up-
set the community. Evidently all
the citizens—Bob counted 90-odd
of them—came to see the white
couple. But not one could speak
an English word, although Bob
caught some phrases much like the
speech of pueblo Indians.

"I'm going to tackle that chief
again," he told Lissa, "and see
what I can do by drawing pictures
and making signs."

(To Be Continued)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Getting Down to Facts About Some Players in Pictureland.

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Stalk-
ing out of a noisy cocktail party the
other evening, a drowner of the stage
remarked: "Hollywood is a place
where the veneer comes off easily—
with a little alcohol."

A publicity stunt missed fire the
other day when a couple of photo-
graphers went to the home of an ac-
tress to snap her in the act of making,
with her own lily-white hands, a big
cake for her husband's birthday.

There was a long delay, ended final-
ly when a caterer's truck pulled up to
the house and a man dashed in with
the cake.

Hard-pressed for an item the other
day, Betty Grable's press agent con-
cocted this one: "Miss Grable has
been in motion pictures eight years,
has appeared in countless films, but
never has seen herself on the screen."

Martha Raye's studio has sternly for-
bidden her to do any free entertaining
in night clubs, but it can't stop her.
Late she has been haunting an ob-
scure little spot in downtown Los
Angeles. Paramount heard about it
when police had to go to the place to
handle the crowds.

Round About
Dining at the Beverly Derby, Fred
Astaire was unable to catch the eye of
Fred Perry, seated only about 20 feet
away. So Astaire ordered a table tele-
phone, called his home and instructed
his butler to call Perry at the restau-
rant and tell him that Astaire wanted

him to join him at his table.

After going to half a dozen parties
and being incorrectly dressed, Peter
Arno has figured out an all-purpose
costume for Hollywood. The suit will
be reversible—formal on one side,
with detachable tails, and tweed on the
other. Under this he'll wear a bath-
ing suit.

You haven't seen anything funny
until you see Mae West's colored maid,
Daisy, give an impersonation of her
employer.

Charles Farrell is talking contracts
and will return to the American
screen for the first time in two years.
John Montague himself isn't likely
to appear in pictures, but two studios
are preparing scripts based on his
story.

Notre Dame's former grid star, Nick
Lukats, is being groomed as a cowboy
crooner.

Secret Sensation
Watch for a girl named Arleen
Whalen, whom 20th-Fox is secretly
training as a new sensation. She's
red-haired, shapely and beautiful, a
former manicurist discovered by an
executive whose hands she groomed.

Now she's spending part of her days
before the test cameras, the rest of her
time in sessions with the same drama
teacher who's coaching Simone Simon.

Bette Davis says she'll never make
another picture during football season.
She and Bing Crosby are the colony's
most avid fans.

These parties given by the Basil
Rathbones have reached such propor-
tions that there'll be an orchestra pit
at one end of the drawing room in the
new house they're building.

Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford
can't agree on plans for a new home,
and they're living now in a rented
house in Brentwood.

Jane Withers is selling magazine
subscriptions to people on the lot. Try-
ing to earn some extra Christmas
money.

Cary Grant always carries pockets
full of tricks—mechanical mice and
the like. And any gal who tries to bor-
row the handkerchief from his breast
pocket finds that it's 15 feet long.

Irony note: One of the most frequent
jobs of Hollywood stunt men is wreck-
ing and overturning cars. They enle-
ave everything in advance and almost
always escape without a scratch. The
other day, though, Ivan Cedar, veteran
stunter, slipped at a bee while driving
his own car in Arizona. He lost con-
trol, died of his injuries.

With new tunes and new story, "Sal-
ly, Irene and Mary" will be little like
the silent version or the original stage
musical. "They've changed every-
thing but the title," observed Fred
Allen, "and I hear Zanuck's calling
conferences to decide whether to take
the comma out of that."

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Ordered to Betray His Dearest Friend.

Officers and privates aren't supposed
to be friends—not in the German
army, in wartime anyway. Nor is a
consentient British spy supposed to
become emotionally attached to the
very German from whom he is trying
to wheedle out military secrets.

A friendship that leaped both of
these gaps is described in a remarkably
moving little novel, "I Met a Man,"
by Michael Blankfort (Bobbs-Mer-
rill; \$2).

Mr. Blankfort's story deals with a
young American, a student at Oxford
in 1914, who joins the British intelli-
gence service and is fitted out with the
uniform, name, information and iden-
tification tag which enable him to be-
come a private in the German army
before Ypres. In that capacity he is
supposed to find out when the antici-
pated "big push" to capture the chan-
nel ports is to begin.

The spy gets over the border and
takes his place without trouble. Then
he strikes up a friendship with a Prus-
sian lieutenant—a strange, unexpected
friendship which buds and flowers de-
spite the army caste system because it
gives two men a chance to escape,
momentarily, from the horror and
waste of war.

This friendship soon becomes the
most important chapter in the spy's
emotional life. And yet it is this Prus-
sian friend from whom he must ex-
tract the information he is seeking.
He has to betray his friendship and
his friend in order to do the job for
which he is risking his life.

How Mr. Blankfort resolves this sit-
uation is something you will want to
know.

Andy Sleeps Good Now

He says "I had to get up 3 or 4 times
every night. I flushed the kidneys as
do the bowels. I helped nature drive
out the waste and excess acids which may
cause the irritation that wakes you up,
causes scanty flow, burning or back-
ache. I got 25 worth of green tablets
made from juniper oil, buchu leaves,
etc." Just say Bukets to any drug-
gist. Locally at Briant's Drug Store,
John S. Gibson Drug Co. —adv.

Convening of a special session
at Congress revives hopes for the
passage of the measure permit-
ting the printing of black and
white illustrations of United
States postage stamps. The Senate
passed this bill at the last session
but the House failed of favorable
action.

Popularity of the "souvenir"
sheets abroad is increasing. Ger-
many, Spain, Belgium Congo and
Rumania have issued miniature
sheets recently. Some of the sheets
may be denied recognition in the
American catalog since this trend
is too pronounced.

Interesting new issues: Manchuo-
kuo—four values, commemorating
completion of the capital city,
Hsinking; Greece—13 values de-
picting Grecian gods, chariot-
racing and St. Paul preaching at
Athens; Russia—special airmail
block commemorating aviation
records won by Soviet flyers in
last year. The Soviet North Pole
set of four values will appear in
January.

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NEXT: What South American
dictator is said to have launched
fascism in the New World?

uation is something you had better
read for yourself. It makes an appeal-
ing story which is an oblique but
searching commentary on the inhuman
madness of war.

Sterilization of Unfit Proposed in Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — (AP) —
Sterilization of the unfit "as in Ger-
many" was recommended by Dr. W.
Hawkins of Bridgetown during a dis-
cussion of birth control in the house
of assembly here.

"I am of the opinion birth control is
putting the cart before the horse," Dr.
Hawkins declared. "It is not fit to pro-
pagate their kind. Barbados should
follow the lead of Germany and ster-
ilize the unfit."

Aga Khan is the name given to the
hereditary chief of the Ismaelite sect
of the Mohammedans.

666
Salve, Nose Drops
Liquid, Tablets
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Liniment

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and Coughs due to colds,
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only about 1/3 of irritation. Get
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Round Sweet Gum and Black
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PHONE 215

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design when it comes to
cultivating. These exclusive
patented Farmall features—
quick-dodging ability, forward
location of the gangs, and
braking of either rear wheel
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square turns—are built into
the Farmall 12. Equipped
with the McCormick-Deering
Quick-Attachable 2-row
Cultivator, the Farmall 12
has a capacity of 25 to 33

acres a day in corn, cotton,
potatoes, and other crops
planted in rows 28 to 44
inches apart.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A Prayer for Holidays

Those who watch from wistful window while the world keeps holiday, send down Thy Love to fold them; Take the loneliness away. There are many, ah, so many, for whom the dawn light fall. On barren fields of bitterness, and mocking, empty walls. Some are weary with false hopes, some are bound by crippled feet. Some are mother-hearted, yearning for lost foot falls down the street. Some are sick for dreams long vanished, some for questings never known. Some have lost a comrade's shoulder and must take the road alone. Little, watching wistful windows—white farms ringed with Northern fir, Pillared portico and lilted where the jangled dusk winds stir; Bless the patience and the waiting with the tread of hunting feet. Pour the wretched and the weary, wine of courage golden-sweet. To the fettered bring the promise of far trails and sunny skies. For the doubting and the lonely, set new faith in their eyes. Those who watch from wistful windows, Lord, look down on them we pray. Let Thy love and comfort fold them, and their hearts keep holiday. —Selected.

The mistletoe, according to history, was first set aside by Gaulish and British order of priests, who held it in particular veneration, because not only its berries, but its leaves grew in clusters of three, which to them was a mystic number. Once mistletoe was a tree, so legends relate. This was until its wood was used for the cross of Christ, when it shrank to its present, shameful form. The monks of old swallowed bits of it, drank the water

in which it was steeped, or wore it about their neck to ward off witches and disease.

The plant is of parasitic nature, birds carry the small seeds from the white berries, and deposit them on the trunk and branches of elms, gum, sycamore, hickory, but rarely in oaks. When the seeds germinate they send a root into the bark, and the tiny plant obtains food from its host. One of the most beautiful legends relating to the mistletoe is, that it is sacred because it never touched the earth, forever perched high upon other trees, it was cut with a golden sickle and dropped into a clean, white sheet, held under the branches.

But the most familiar legend is from the old English custom of "Kissing under the mistletoe," thereby bringing good fortune.

The Ogburn School of Dancing rendered the following program on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at the studio on South main street. Song and dance, Billy Bob Herndon and Jim Ogburn. Reading "Where Spankings Hurt," Martha Marilyn McGinnis. The Best French Dilly, Sarah Marie Laudorach. Minnie's Here, Again, Barbara Sue Stephenson. Nancy Shultz. Carolyn Cox. Tiny Taps, Arthurine Claborn. Reading, "The Cal," Billy Bob Herndon Jr. Irish Tap, Martha Marilyn McGinnis. Wall Street Blues, Marilyn May. Bradley Erringer and Kathryn Cox. Reading, "The Gay Old Frog," Jim Ogburn. Pink Ballet, Barbara Sue Stephenson. Tapping Feet, Edna Nix. Reading, "A Little Girl's Recipe," Betty Willis Northcutt. Reading, "The Midnight Dancing Class," Marilyn May and Edna Nix. Waltz Tap, Nancy Shultz and Carolyn Cox. How's About It, Barbara Sue Stephenson. Reading, "The Only Child," Kathryn Cox. Reading, "Fraid Cats," Bradley Erringer. Reading, "Dolly's First Lesson," Nancy Shultz. Barbara Sue Stephenson and Carolyn Cox. In conclusion, two numbers from class II's recital to be given at an early date. Rocking Rhythm, Jackie Jean Tolson. Tea on the Terrace, Charice Brown, Barbara LaGrone, Martha Ann Atkins and Sylvia Wolff.

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when this blonde
gets \$4,000,000
to spend on love!

ALL
Broadway gasped
when this playboy
stepped out to
help her spend it!

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Nights \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40 All Federal and
Matinee 60c, 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50 State Taxes Incl.
Enclose self-addressed envelopes with check or money
order payable to Paramount Theatre.
5th
YEAR ON
6WAY

THE MOST DISCUSSED STAGE PLAY IN THEATRICAL HISTORY

Rev. A. C. Smith Kiwanis Speaker

Lake Village Pastor Tells
of Characteristics of
Negro Race

The Rev. Archie C. Smith, pastor of the Lake Village, Ark., Presbyterian church, was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon of the Hope Kiwanis club at Capital hotel.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, who said he "was sorta born and raised among the negro race," delivered an amusing, but respectful, speech in negro parlance.

He was presented on a program arranged by Joe Floyd. The Rev. Thos. Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Hope, and also a guest of the club, introduced the Rev. Mr. Smith.

Wayne Fletcher was also a guest of the service club.

Farm Bill Loses In

(Continued from Page One)

seems to be the time we are to have a balanced budget."

Borah Challenges Bill
Borah, who usually entered the chamber, when Schwellenbach started to speak, listened quietly for some minutes to charges that his proposal would incite tremendous overproduction and at the same time reduce materially the number of private customers for farm products.

That finally brought Borah to his feet, challenging anyone to say definitely what the present farm program on his proposal would cost. He added he "did not favor financing the budget rather than feed the people." It was estimated, he said, the crop control measure would cost "about a billion dollars a year."

Schwellenbach replied that it was not intended the cost should exceed \$484,000,000 annually after it got into operation. Under questioning he conceded first-year costs likely would exceed that amount.

As Hitler and the British envoy conferred, Europe still seemed to be headed straight for Halifax, as grandfather would have said it.

Dried milk used as "white coal" to pull a train out of Chicago may lead many on a humble family to believe that it has a mine in its own back yard.

Under a dictatorship, the average citizen's life is just tied up in a series of "ifs."

Last heard of the fellow who said that for five cents he'd put a bomb under the tax office, he was well on the way to becoming a millionaire.

one members were present. Mrs. W. F. Saner gave a beautiful devotional on the Book of James, followed by a Christmas reading by Mrs. Jack Sullivan. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp gave a splendid review of the mission study book. During the social hour, the hostesses served a most tempting salad course, after which, the guests were shown through the newly completed Rettig home.

The Spiritual Life Group, First Methodist, will meet at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant, North Washington St.

Miss Ione Galloway of Stamps was the week-end guest of Mrs. Dale Russell Claborn and other relatives.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school.

Divorce Defeats Their Contract



There is a saying that bridge and marriage don't mix, and it's true of the Ely Culbertsons, above—but with the usual situation reversed. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson will seek a Reno divorce because she can't stand his "moods" at home, although they get along fine at a bridge table.

Friendship Survives Court Ordeal



Apparently unconcerned over her fate as the confessed killer of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn at Philadelphia, husky Mary K. O'Connor, right, enjoys the meeting with her confidante, Mrs. Marie Phillips, left, pretty Olympics gymnast, at the hearing in which they were cleared of morals charges when their ex-convict accuser refused to repeat his startling story in magistrate's court. Miss O'Connor confessed the killing to Mrs. Phillips before her arrest.

leader for the program, led the group in two very interesting and entertaining games. Her first game was jumbled letters which spelled, when arranged properly, the names of some of the most important organizations of the nation. In the second game she asked the group to name parts of the body that begin with the letters—M, E, L, B, A, B, U, L, L, I, N, G, T, O, N. The letters spell the name of Melba Bullington, the home agent.

As the club does not meet any more until after the new year, Mrs. Green and her home very artistically and beautifully decorated to represent Christmas scenes. A pretty tree was the center of the attractive decorations.

At the close of the social hour, the hostesses, the losing side in the club, served a delicious plate of date pudding and coffee. Christmas favors were on each plate.

The afternoon of entertainment was closed with the members of the club exchanging gifts which were on the Christmas tree.

So far Mr. Peebles and Miss Rosenbaum are the only ones having been interviewed by the entire class. Monday morning, November 29, Mr. W. W. Starnes of Idabel, Oklahoma, visited our school. He made a very interesting talk to the student body on opportunity and wisdom. Mr. Starnes is a former teacher of our school.

The paper stiff for the next two weeks was elected Monday, and is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Mary Lois Spates; assistant editor, Janie Fern Hughes; business manager, Don Lewis; social editor, Dale Chaffin; sports editor, May Delle Cowling and Rupert Blackwood.

A winner roast was given on the high school campus, honoring Miss Olive Copeland of Delight. Many interesting games were played, after which winners and marshmallows were toasted. Those present were: Mary Lois Spates, James Cowling, Inez Bell, James McJunkins, May Delle Cowling, Thomas Bell, Rupert Blackwood, Janie Fern Hughes, Olive Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate.

The Ozon-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Green Wednesday at 2 p. m. Most of the members and a large number of visitors were present.

Miss Melba Bullington, the home agent, was absent, but the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Matthews, president, and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, secretary, presented the program that had been planned.

The regular business meeting was held. All of the various reports on the community home activities were made by the committees. The club elected new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Ben Stuart was elected president and Mrs. Floyd Matthews was elected secretary and treasurer.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, who served as social

Connecticut is called the "nutmeg state" because of an alleged practice of some early citizens of manufacturing and selling wooden nutmegs as genuine.

YOUR KEY

**TO THE 2 BIG EVENTS
of the Year
See The Star Wednesday**

Bird Chiropolist Trims Canaries' Nails

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Mrs. George Weiland is a bird chiropodist. For more than 20 years she has been trimming the nails of canaries and occasionally amputating feet and legs when they can't be repaired. She serves 1,500 customers in Philadelphia and its suburbs.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS** VapoRub. STAINLESS now, if you prefer.

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98

The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

New Low Prices Just in time for Christmas!

Our Big Store is chuck full of merchandise for your every need. We can take care of your cold weather problems, as well as your Gift problems. It pays to shop at Penney's.

<p>70 x 80 Double Part Wool BLANKETS \$1.98 Pr.</p> <p>70 x 80 All Wool SINGLE BLANKETS \$4.98 Ea.</p> <p>SPECIAL 72 x 84 Double Part Wool BLANKETS \$2.79 Ea.</p> <p>LADIES Twin Sweater SETS 34 to 42 \$2.98 Set</p> <p>Go On Sale Wed. at 10 o'clock 2000 yards SILK Plain and Fancy 25c yd.</p> <p>300 NEW FALL DRESSES 12 to 46 \$1.98 Ea.</p> <p>(Close Out) 3000 yards 36-inch House Canvas Tape Selvedge 3 1/2 c yard</p> <p>LADIES Outing Flannel GOWNS 59c Ea.</p> <p>72 x 84 Comforts Cotton Filled \$1.98 Ea.</p> <p>Ladies Rubber GALOSHES 98c pair</p>	<p>Children's 2 to 16 Winter UNIONS Pair 49c</p> <p>36-inch Fast Color Print RONDO Deluxe Yard 22c</p> <p>54-in. All Wool Basket Weave SUITS Yd. \$1.98</p> <p>36-inch Heavy Weight Outing FLANNEL Yd. 10c</p> <p>39-inch Plain and Fancy SILK Yd. 49c</p> <p>Special 39-inch Rough GREPE Yd. 37c</p> <p>Ladies Long Sleeve, Long Leg UNIONS Pair 69c</p> <p>LADIES NEW NOVELTY PURSES Each 98c</p> <p>LADIES LONG SLEEVE VEST Each 49c</p> <p>1 Lb. Box Cherry Covered Chocolates Box 25c</p> <p>Men's Fast Color Dress SHIRTS Ea. \$1.49</p> <p>MEN'S ALL WOOL SPORT SWEATERS Ea. \$2.98</p> <p>Children's 1 to 6 Riding SUITS Ea. \$1.98</p> <p>MEN'S RAYON DRESSING ROBES Ea. \$4.98</p> <p>Men's Outing Flannel PAJAMAS Ea. 98c</p> <p>Men's All Wool 32 oz. JACKET Ea. \$2.98</p> <p>MEN'S PART WOOL BOOT SOX Pr. 25c</p> <p>MEN'S COAT STYLE SWEATERS Ea. 98c</p> <p>Men's 12 Lb. Winter Weight UNIONS Ea. 69c</p> <p>MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Pr. \$1.98</p> <p>LADIES Dainty Novelty PANTIES 3 For \$1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S 18-in. Leather BOOTS 6 to 11 \$5.90 Pair</p> <p>MEN'S Sanforized BOOT</p> <p>PANTS \$2.98 pr.</p> <p>MEN'S All Leather JACKETS 36 to 46 \$6.90 Ea.</p> <p>MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS Coat Style \$2.98 Ea.</p> <p>MEN'S BIG MAC WORK SHIRTS 14 to 17 A New Low Price 69c Each</p> <p>MEN'S Super Big Mac Sanforized WORK SHIRTS 14 to 20 A New Low Price 79c Each</p> <p>MEN'S Top Coats 34 to 40 \$10.00 Each</p> <p>Men's Boxed DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 17 98c Each</p> <p>MEN'S TOWN CLAD SUITS of Quality 34 to 42 \$24.75 Suit</p> <p>Ladies Leather BOOTS \$3.98 pr.</p>
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WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

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RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 50c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5994.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.
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H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-tf

HOLD EVERYTHING—Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas can you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see Hargest Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 638-M. 12-2-26tc

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE
208 South Elm, Phone 383
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed,
be ready for Christmas.
29-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, Oregon Cedars, all sizes, phone 78 or 878. See Jimmy Derris or Hank Sommerville. 1-6t-c.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine in good condition. Phone 67. 3-3tc

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for

PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.
F. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
404 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-tfc

WANTED—300 bushels of heavy corn. A. W. Biorseth, Hope Route Three, Box 144. 6-3tp

WANTED—New or renewal of subscriptions to any magazine published in the United States. See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 1-6tc

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 4-tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Good country home, with pasture, water in pasture and house. See W. O. Reece at Market on Front Street, Hope, Ark. 1-6tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments, North Main, Two blocks north of depot. See J. L. Cook, 607 N. Main. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room, furnished apartment, private bath. 203 East Avenue C. 6-3tp

And They Lived Happily Ever Afterward

STARA KANJISCHA, Yugoslavia—(A7)—Mara Suchan, Farmer Jowan Suchan's wife, believes in direct action. Yugoslav marriage laws being what they are.
When she caught her husband in the arms of another woman, she administered a 15-minute beating to the latter, and threw her out of the window. Then she turned her attention to Jowan. She bound his hands and feet, and carried him to the well, where she tied him to the well-wheel, leaving him there the whole night, while she slept peacefully.
In the morning she beat him—half-frozen though he was—mercilessly, and made him swear never to see the other woman again.
Then she prepared warm, reviving drinks for him, and topped it all off with a kiss.

Joan Miller who wrote "Song of the Sierras" and other poems, was cremated when he died, and his ashes taken to the Sierras and scattered in the wind.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Mexico City, which - dates from about 1325 A. D., is the oldest city in North America.
 2. Yes; the Red Sea has a red-dish tint, imparted to it by microscopic plants.
 3. The United States has no official flower.
 4. The power to impeach a President of the United States is vested by the Constitution in the House of Representatives.
 5. Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was born in Manassa, Colo., and is known as the "Manassa Mauler."

FOR RENT—5 room house. Will repair to suit tenant. 409 E Second St. Write or see D. M. City, Ozan. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Rooms or apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Close in. 413 S. Main. 7-3tp

Personals

WANTED TO BUY—Brick building, down town location. Prefer 25 feet by 100 feet. Write description, location and price, at once. Strictly confidential. Personal. Box 98, Hope Star. 6-2tc

Lost

LOST—Black and white spotted dog. Part hound and bird dog. Reward. Erving McFaddin, Hope Rt. 4, Box 32. 6-3tp

LOST—Pair of spectacles, downtown Saturday night. Reward for return to Cox Drug Co. 6-6tc

LOST—Man's Ruby Ring—yellow gold—possibly lost in or around mail boxes on Hope Route 1. \$5.00 Reward. Fred W. Petre. 7-3tp.

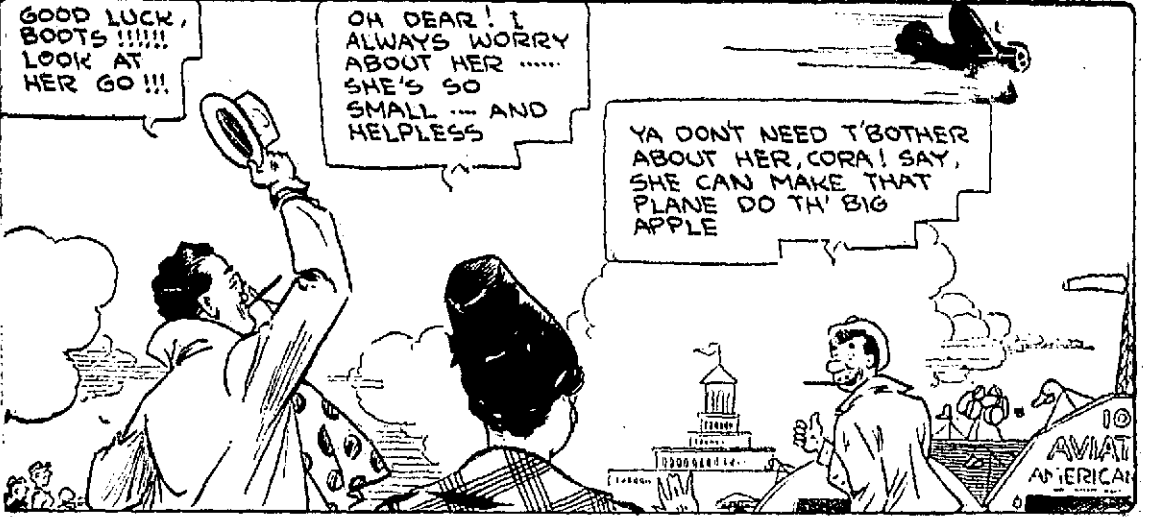
NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of the following street improvement districts and annexes in the City of Hope, Arkansas, have been filed in my office, and the same are now open for inspection, as required by law, to-wit:
Curb & Gutter District No. 5
Street Improvement District No. 9
Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 7
Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1.
This 30th day of November, 1937.
T. R. Billingsley
Clerk
Nov 30, Dec 7.

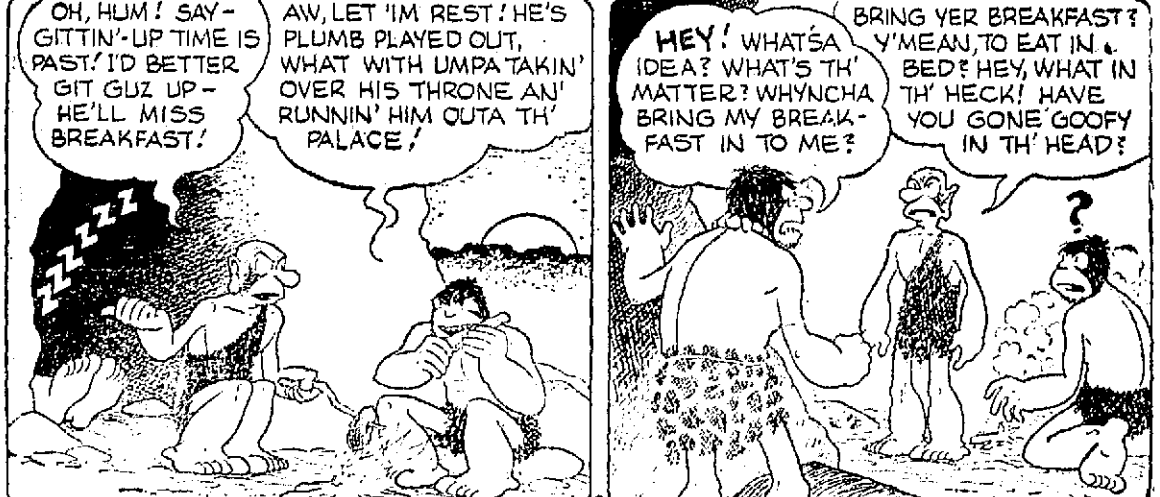
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



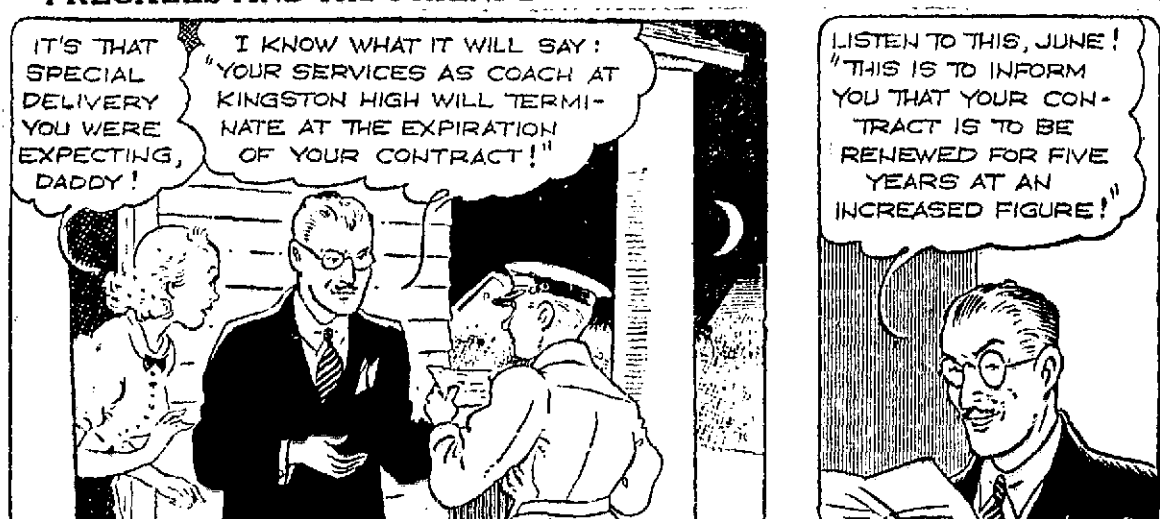
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



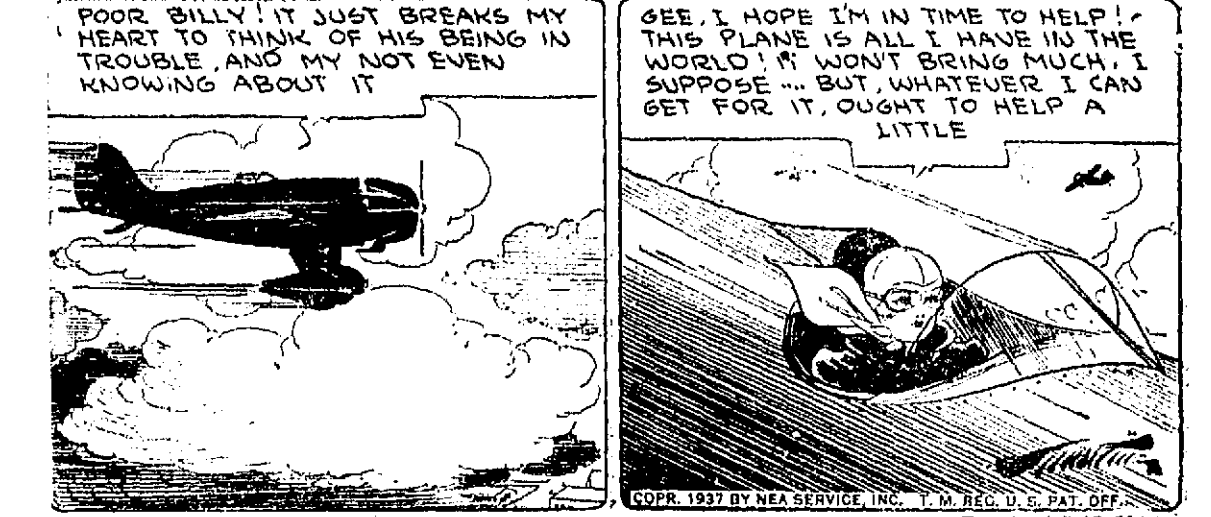
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



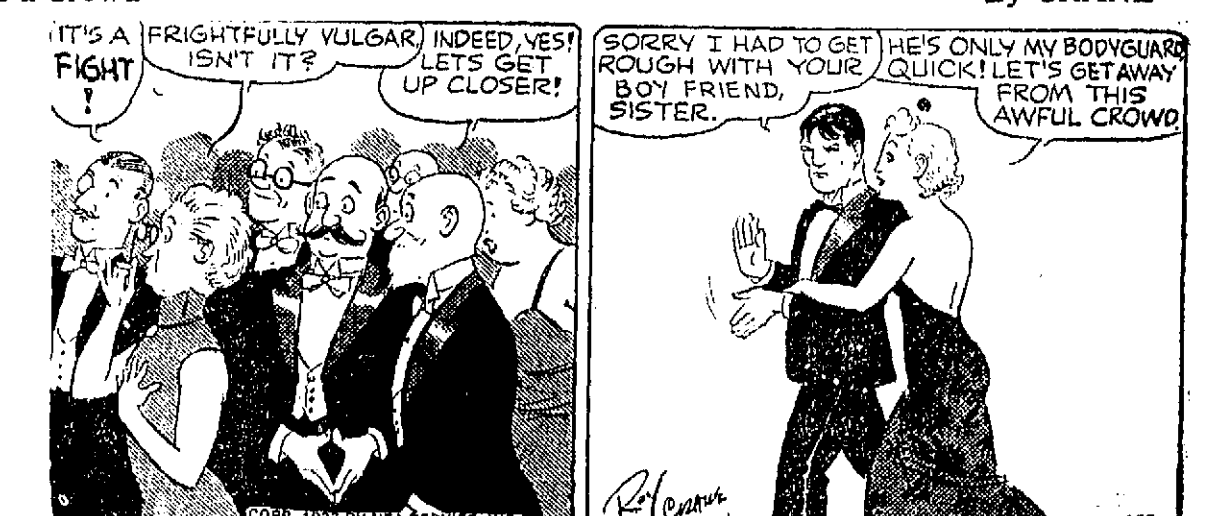
Wasting No Time



What, No Breakfast in Bed?



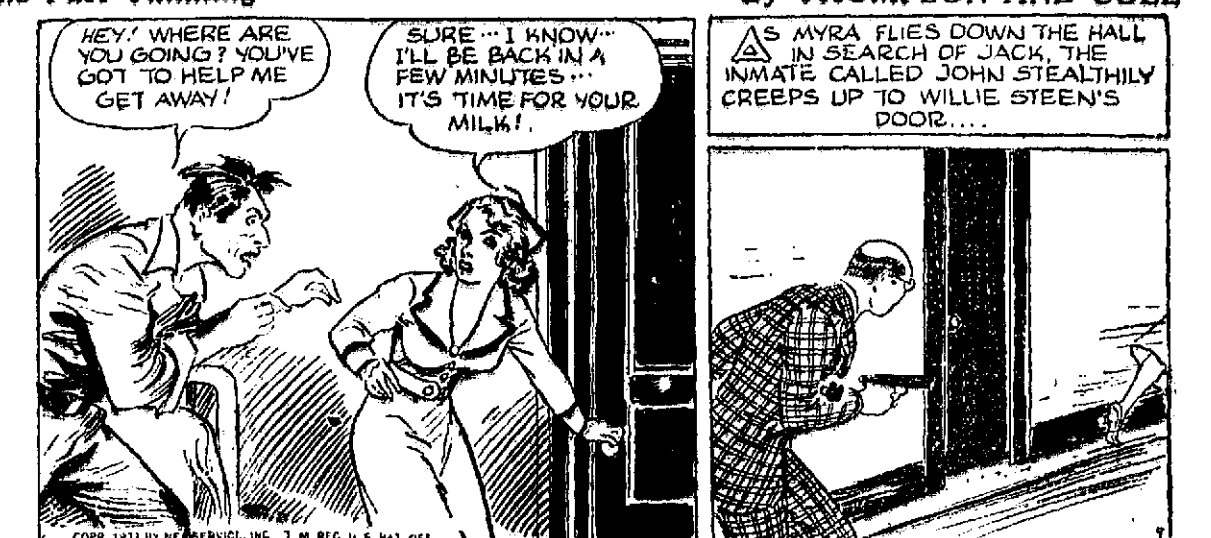
Three's a Crowd



Team Work



Myra Does Some Fast Thinking



Cinema Favorite

HORIZONTAL
1. 7 Pictured motion picture actor.
12 Constellation.
13 Those who bear.
16 Data.
17 Wine vessel.
19 Hair ornament.
20 Social insect.
21 Chosen to office.
23 Imbecility.
26 Bridle strap.
27 Sound of disgust.
28 Aeriform fuel.
30 Point.
31 Circular wall.
33 Musical note.
34 Spain.
35 Paid publication.
37 Cubic.
38 Compels.
41 To fawn.
43 Region.
44 Female sheep.
45 Hour.
47 He acts in romantic stories.
52 Idant.
53 Kimono sash.
55 Hodgepodge.
56 To decay.
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THE SPORTS PAGE



Player Gets Paid for His Long Wait

Jim Craig of Army Gets Big Thrill in Scoring Against Navy

By NEA Service
WEST POINT—For two seasons the large farmer boy from Pauls Valley, Okla., sat on the sidelines, gazing at a seraphic little lad playing the tail-back position for Army. Once in a while, Coach Gar Davidson would turn to Jim Craig and say: "Craig, go in for Meyer."

Meyer graduated and still Craig went on the line sitting on the bench. He was on the sidelines as usual as 102,000 spectators peered down through the mist in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, as Army fought its traditional battle with Navy.

Passes from Woody Wilson to Jim Setwank and from Huey Lamb to Jack Ryan put the ball on Navy's three-yard line. Craig's backfield mates were doing all right without him, but it was then that Davidson turned as he had turned for three years, and the familiar words came again: "Craig, get in there."

They gave Big Jim Craig the ball and, just as he knew he could do, he took it somewhere.
Big Jim Craig had to wait until his last game for his big thrill, but with that touchdown the weary waiting, hardships, and impatience of three long years no doubt were forgotten.

Baseball Scouts Are Hot After Chapman

BERKELEY, Calif.—Sam Chapman, California's great halfback who is expected to make life miserable for Alabama in the Rose Bowl game, is considered even a better baseball player than football star.
Chapman, who has been approached by a bevy of major league scouts, admits he would like to turn pro after he graduates. Two years ago he hit .429 to lead the Pacific Coast League in batting.

The community chorus movement in the United States was started in Rochester in 1912 by Harry Barnhart, a singer.

The South African Broadcasting corporation has employed four new African announcers (pioneer Dutch) announcers.

His Riding Stopped Horse Show



With the smile of a born showman, and one booted leg tucked neatly under the stirrup leather, little Kenneth Graham of Salina, Kan., not quite 4 years old, is shown above in one of the daring feats of horsemanship which thrilled spectators enough to stop the International Horse Show in Chicago with applause. On his swash-buckling little black pony, Bullet, Kenneth went through his repertoire of trick riding with the grace and agility of a veteran.

Alabama to Get \$110,000 for Fifth Pasadena Trip to Play in Bowl Tilt

Crimson Tide's Success This Season Is the Result of Teamwork, Balance, Coordination, and Spirit, Says Coach Frank Thomas

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
After acting as though it preferred to play Amherst or Johns Hopkins, California winds up with a representative and worthy opponent in the Rose Bowl, January 1.

The current and young Alabama varsity may not be the equal of two or three of its predecessors which appeared at Pasadena, but it's a determined and well-drilled team, and the Tuscaloosa tribe's nickname, Red Elephants, always was a misnomer.

Alabama was California's second choice, but what institution in need of funds wouldn't want \$110,000, which should be each club's share with the top tariff jacked up to \$5.50? California handled the situation all right once it settled down to inviting, but the pre-bid talk on the golden slope did the football department of the Tournament of Roses no good.

While the Pittsburgh players were fed up, the statement by California officials that they'd like their opponents to wear the emblems of appropriate scholarship ratings, undoubtedly had some bearing on the Panthers' refusal to make the trip to the coast.

It was reported that President Robert Sproul of California attempted to coax Dartmouth into making the junket.

To be sure, there always is Fordham, but when Pittsburgh rejects a highly remunerative pigskin appointment, Grade A bowlers are becoming scarce.

California's demanding some learn-

ing in the other corner was commendable, but a school about to drag down \$110,000 for participating in a commercial venture miles from its campus, shouldn't be too choosy. It can't expect to collect that kind of kula on a strictly amateur basis.

It is Alabama's fifth trip to the Arroyo Seco, and the Crimson Tide has yet to be repelled. Under Wallace Wade, Alabama repulsed Washington in a thriller, 20-19, January 1, 1936. It tied Stanford, 7-7, one year later, and Wade's finest job at Tuscaloosa crushed Washington State, 24-0, January 1, 1931.

Frank Thomas was in charge of the Alabama squad that passed its way to victory over Stanford, 29-13, three years ago.

After watching erudite Alabama ramble through the 1937 season of upsets without a setback, southern observers are at a loss to figure out just where the strength of the precise, neber-give-up array lies.

Coch Thomas believes the fourfold answer to this year's success is teamwork, balance, coordination and spirit. Of course there's Joe Kilgore, whose play in the backfield all year has been unwavering, but Kilgore isn't the broken-field breakaway artist nor the punter that Dixie Howell was.

Tai Warren and Tex Shoemaker are consistent ends who have had a great deal to do with the success of the Tide, but neither is in the class with Don Hutson as a deceptive pass-snagger.

Kilgore, 176-pound senior, is the team's main spring. He played 60 minutes in the tough Tulane, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt battles, never tiring in his plunging, plunging style. Kilgore calls signals from left halfback, does the passing and much of the running.

Sharing the ball-lugging chores are Charley Holm, strapping 191-pound fullback and younger brother of Tony Holm, All-American fullback at Alabama in 1929. George Zivich, 176-pound East Chicago, Ind., youth, does the punting, and his blocking, unbeknownst to most of those who watch the man with the ball, is one of the reasons the wheels go round. Viv Bradford, quarterback, is also a fine blocker.

In the line, Capt. Leroy Monsky, 198-pound guard, and Jim Ryba, 196-pound tackle, are the big berths. Monsky and Lew Bostick, a 193-pounder, man the guards and are two of the fastest, deadliest blockers. Ryba has ever had. Ryba is poison on tackle.

At the tackle post opposite Ryba is Walter Merrill, staunch 220-pound sophomore who looks like a great player for two years to come. He is raw-boned and rugged. Another soph, Carey Cox, handles first string center after having beaten out an upper-

Sports of All Sorts

Shrine Is Olympic Site

TOKYO—(AP)—The Meiji Shrine supervising committee has given permission for the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine to be used as the site of the 1940 Olympic stadium.

Win—By a Tooth

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan's one-point victory over Iowa cost tackle Bill Smith a front tooth. Smith blocked Iowa's try for the extra point with his fice.

Can Show a Loss

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Ench team playing in the Rose Bowl game ordinarily gets about \$35,000 as well as the honor.

In 1934, however, Columbia was estimated to be a \$5,000 loser. The New York squad made a long and expensive trip and encountered a rainy New Year's day which reduced the gate.

Kipke, Fortune Teller

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Harry Kipke, Michigan football coach, is something of a prognosticator. Before the season opened he announced his team would win four games and named them.

He guessed right. The Wolverines toppled Iowa, Illinois, Chicago and Pennsylvania in succession, as he had predicted.

One Catching Record

NEWARK—(AP)—Willard Herschberger may not be the best baseball catcher but he's done something no other receiver did. He played on both coasts within 48 hours. He caught a game in Newark on Sunday and one class man in mid-season. Only Ryba, Kilgore, and Monsky of the first eleven are seniors.

Thomas' second team is sparked by Soph Herky Moseley, who runs, passes and punts like Howell. The second-stringers are far more spectacular than the regulars. There is little lost when replacements are sent in.

Hayward Sanford won the Vanderbilt battle with a fourth-period field goal.

Thomas is a resourceful coach, and has the material with which to find the way at Pasadena.

in Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday.

Pipe-Changer
CINCINNATI—(AP)—Bill McKeehn, new Cincinnati baseball manager, has explained why he switches to a curved-stem pipe while hunting. He says it enables him to shoulder his gun without removing his pipe from his mouth.

Captain Mountain

PRINCETON—(AP)—Princeton university's football team went to the mountain to find a leader for its 1938 football team. Thomas B. Mountain, a halfback, was chosen.

Bantamweight, Six Feet

NEW YORK—(AP)—One of the new bantamweight boxing contenders is 3-foot Nathan Bridges, a 19-year-old negro. He's awful high and awful thin.

Coaches From Stretched

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—(AP)—Coach Fack Shaw predicted the 27-0 victory of his Santa Clara Broncos over Gonzaga from his stretched.

The last scheduled game of the undefeated, untied Broncos was played in Sacramento but Shaw was here with a bad case of influenza. With a radio at his side he listened to the play-by-play account and kept in touch with Assistant Coach Al Ruffo on a telephone run on to the playing field.

Looking Ahead

DAYTON, O.—Although Dayton University has a 16-man basketball squad, not a single one of the Flyers cagers is a senior.

Busman's Holiday

NEW YORK—When summer time rolls around, Bobby Thomas, the noted six-day bike racer, takes his wife and goes off vacationing on a tandem bicycle.

Eagle-Eyed Frosh

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Ralph Miller, star of the Kansas freshman basketball team, averaged 19.7 points a game during his three years on the Chanute high school varsity.

One of Gotham's Finest

NEW YORK—Bill Kelley, captain of the U. S. water polo team and former Olympic performer, now is a member of the police force and does duty along 52nd street.

Sticky Fingers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Jim Benton, Arkansas end, led the Southwest Conference in pass reception this year by hauling down 45 aeriels for a gain of

Real Problem Is Getting 2 Strikes

Says Medwick "Easy" If Pitcher Can Get Two Strikes on Him

By NEA Service

OKLAHOMA CITY—Carl Hubbell was told not long ago by another National League pitcher that Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals was easy to pitch to once you had two strikes on him. All you had to do, he explained, was throw a low curve on the outside.

"Yeah," replied the great left-hander of the New York Glans, "but how and when do you get two strikes on Medwick?"

330 yards.

Smoke Eater

CINCINNATI—Paul Gehrmann, recruit pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, is a member of the Band, Ore. fire department.

Horned Frogs Jump

FORT WORTH—Since Dutch Meyer became head football coach at Texas Christian in 1934, the Horned Frogs have played 28 games on the road and only 18 at home.

Take a Bow, Boys

NEW YORK—It may sound like a movie title to most folks, but the first string guards on the N. Y. U. freshman team this year were Cohen and Kelly.

Berlenbach Would Referee

CHICAGO—Paul Berlenbach, one-time world light-heavyweight champion is asking for a referee's license in Illinois.

Easier on Eyes, Too

LONDON—Ben Ford, South African heavyweight fighter has turned to professional rugby, which, he claims, requires much more stamina than boxing.

Hoosiers Seek Trouble

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana University is eager to arrange a football series with Pittsburgh, starting either in 1939 or '40.

Rommel to Umpire

CHICAGO—Eddie Rommel, long a star pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, reenters the American League as an umpire next spring.

Wanted to Study Values of Players

Program Vendor, With Sense of Humor, Does Big Business

By NEA Service

SOUTH BEND—A sense of humor coupled with a bit of gullibility, on the part of the public created a land office business for one program vendor at the Notre Dame-Southern California football game here. All he did was chant:

"Here y'are, folks . . . get your programs . . . name, number, and safety of each and every player!"

Prize Bet of Grid Season Revealed

Rival Captains Bet Seat of Pants That Their Teams Win

BATON ROUGE—(NEA)—Pinky Rohn, Louisiana State fullback, has an unusual football trophy hanging on the wall of his home.

Pinky, acting captain in the meeting with Tulane, made a wager with Norman Hall, guard and co-captain of the Green Wave, over the outcome of the game. They bet each other the seat of their football pants.

After the Tigers had won, 20-7, Pinky marched into the Greenies' locker room armed with a scissors. In just 30 seconds the bet was paid off.

These Jail Musicians

Know Their Bars

LOGON, W. Va.—(AP)—Three string-strumming musicians in the county jail play from inside their cell block while the director stands outside, but they boast it won't be long before they will charm more than just the inmates.

Charley Johnson, Sam Eldridge and Charley Cline sang the strings of their instruments while Moss Steele beats the baton on the bars.

And Jailer C. W. Bias is just as proud as they are. He says: "The old grand opera hasn't got a thing on my boys."

JACK and SECK
SHORT ORDERS
Chili Mac—Hot Pork Sandwiches
216 South Walnut

Monts Sugar Cure
For Pork and Beef
Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
Electrically Mixed
Printed Directions With Each Purchase
MONT'S SEED STORE
110 East Second

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Products
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

CALL NUMBER 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON WASH DAY
Representative JACK WITT

DON'T VISIT OUR STORE
Unless You want to SAVE Money on Your Christmas Shopping.
We Guarantee Our Prices.
MURHEAD'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE
The Home Store—For Home Folks.
Call for Your Radio Tickets

S-A-L-E
ON
ALL FURNITURE
AND
HOME APPLIANCES
SPECIAL
R. C. A. VICTOR RADIOS
AT REDUCED PRICES
The Famous 811K Formerly \$159.50
Christmas Sale Price **\$147.50**
HOPE FURNITURE CO.
R. V. Herndon T. S. Cornelius

SANTA CLAUS and COMPANY

LOOK, SANTA! DONNER AND BLITZEN ARE CHEWING THE TOPS OFF THE CHRISTMAS TREES!
AVAST THERE! AIN'T OATS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YE?
THEY'VE GONE AND RUINED THEM! NO ONE WILL WANT MY CHRISTMAS TREES NOW!
OH, YES, THEY WILL! WE'LL FIX THEM AS GOOD AS NEW! COME ON, POLLY!
YOU'RE SURE THEY'LL FIT, PETER?
SURE, I'M SURE! JUST WAIT 'N SEE!
THEY'VE REALLY FIXED THEM, CAP'N GO—LUCKY! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS TO ME!
I COULDN'T A-THOUGHT OF THAT, MYSELF!
BUT SANTA'S TROUBLE ISN'T OVER YET! IT'S GETTING NEAR DINNER-TIME AND THERE ISN'T A THING TO EAT IN THE WHOLE TOY FACTORY!

Dr. Quizzer
Wednesday Night
The most sensational attraction of all time—
"DR. QUIZZER"
At the Saenger Theater, Wednesday night, in a series of questions, for which CASH is paid for the correct answers.
The questions may be geographical.
The questions may be historical.
The questions may be scientific.
The questions may be taken from the ads appearing in the Hope Daily Star.
If you answer correctly you will be paid on the spot . . . instantly.
Read the Ads for "Profit"

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CHIFFON hosiery
A Christmas Gift of Long Remembrance
ROLLINS Runstop HOSE
Are you seeking a gift that will long be remembered? Then choose ROLLINS RUNSTOP HOSE to echo a Happy Christmas long after the day itself is past. They're flattering and exquisite in texture and even the sheerest quality gives amazing service. ROLLINS reflects an appreciation of finer things—it's a gift of long and happy remembrance.
79c to 98c
HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

By KING COLE

HAYNES BROS.
There is No Profitable Substitute For Quality
Have your winter Suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
PHONE 385

City of Hope's Auto Testing Station Opens at Fair Park

30 to 40 Cars to Be Tested Daily

Here Are the Points That Will Be Examined on Each Auto

The City of Hope Motor Vehicle Inspection Bureau, located in Fair park, is now in full operation. From 30 to 40 cars are being tested each day.

Car owners are being notified to drive their cars to the Testing Station and many car owners are submitting their cars for testing of their own accord. As fast as the capacity of the station will permit, car owners are being notified to have their cars tested.

Car owners can save time and worry by having their car put into condition to meet the requirement of the test before being notified to come to the Testing Station, thus eliminating returning to station for check-up and OK.

The firms represented on this page are qualified and equipped to put your car in condition. Consult them regarding conditioning your car to meet the requirements of the new Safety Driving Law.

Following are the important points on which your car will be checked.

All car-owners are required to have a driver's license, horn, windshield wiper, rear view mirror.

Lights
Tail light, stop light, parking light, headlight passing beam, headlight driving beam, focus of lights, Elevation of lights, horizontal aim of lights, intensity of lights.

Steering Apparatus
Steering wheel play, condition of steering equipment, wheel alignment, Broken springs, Muffler.

Brakes
Brakes must have pedal clearance of 1 1/2 inches at maximum breaking pressure. Ineffective breaks, eccentric brakes, equalization of brakes, hand brakes, both front and rear brakes are tested.

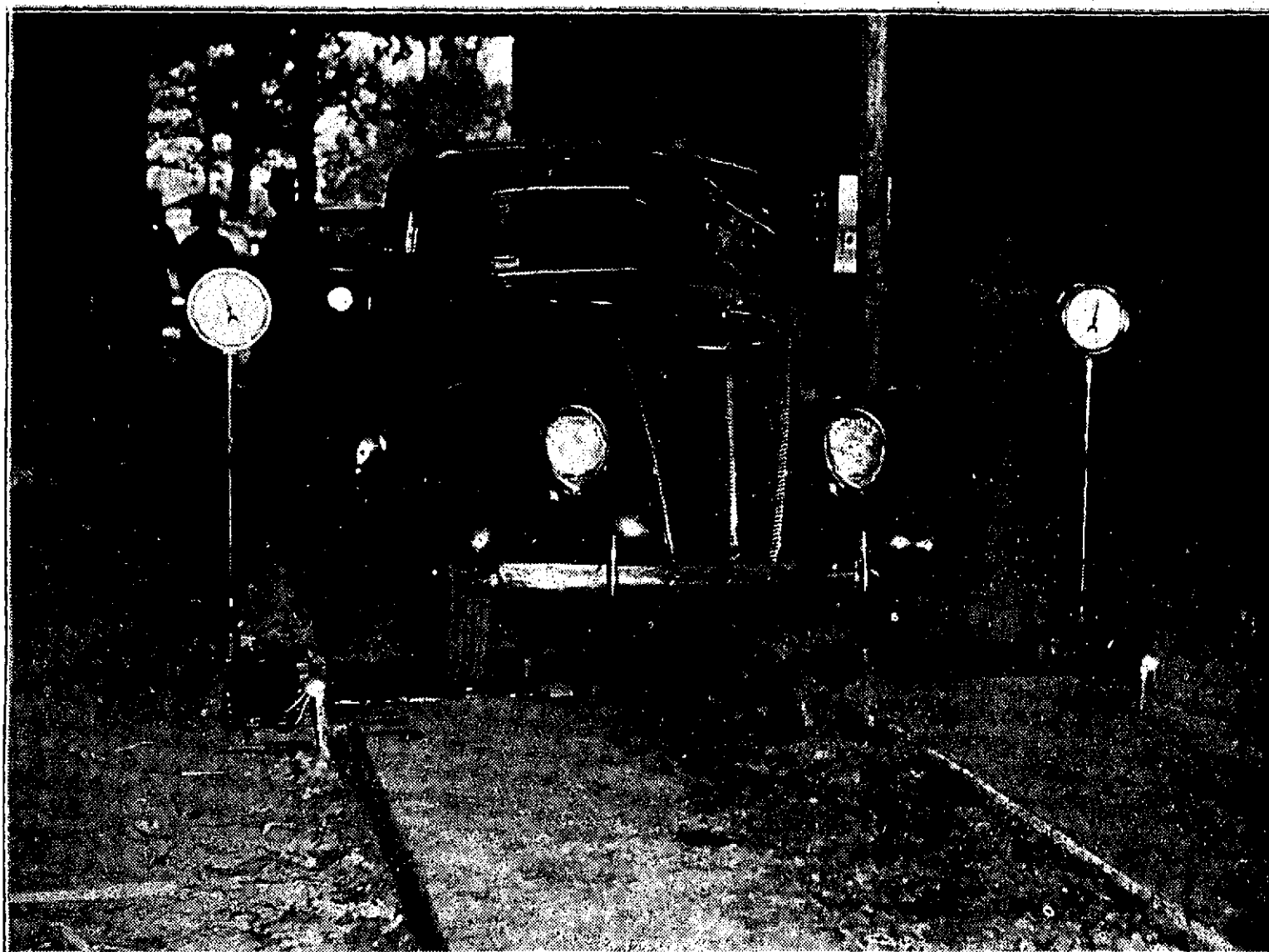
Heir to British Throne Displays Her Knitting

LONDON.—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth, who some day may reign over the British empire, is a "graduate" knitter.

She and her sister, Princess Margaret, for some time knitted scarves in the "one plain one pearl" style, but Princess Elizabeth has graduated to baby jackets, while her sister still does scarves.

At the recent exhibition of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, Princess Elizabeth sent a pale blue baby's jacket and Margaret contributed a salmon pink wool scarf.

"At the End of the Line"—Looking Back Through the City's Auto Testing Station



—Photo by The Star

So They Say

They called me a "naked shemale."—Faith Bacon, recounting her experience when held up by bandits.

Of all the difficult people with whom you have to contend the worst are artists.—Sir Seymour Hicks, English actor giving advice to a group of young doctors.

A free press is far more than a publisher's privilege. It is a right of the people.—Herbert Hoover.

An essential factor for success in

Motorists complying with the new state law which requires every auto to be inspected twice a year, at a fee of 50 cents for each test, will report to the City of Hope's testing station at Fair-park, now in operation.

You drive through the park gates and swing around the nem exhibit hall to the old exhibit hall behind it, where the testing station is located. You enter at the north end and pass down the testing line, going out at the south end of the old exhibit building.

The first test is for lights, then for springs and controls, and finally for breaks.

This picture looks back from the south exit to the north entrance, and shows the brake-testing machine—last on the safety-test "line." Station Manager Louis Riffe is seated at the wheel of a car about to be tested.

any endeavor to bring about a settlement is the co-operation of the United States.—England's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, discussing war threats.

The basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital.—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Istanbul treats itself to a big show of military power. Maybe the natives are afraid Turkey may become an international dish.

Michigan police have a device that reads palms of suspects. Its greatest value is expected to be in locating criminal "finger" men.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins of Hot Springs visited their parents here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stanton are visiting relatives at Saratoga.

Mrs. Harry Higgins and little son Jimmy Dale of Hot Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris last week.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited her son Geo. C. McLarty here Sunday.

J. S. Harris was in Nashville Saturday on business.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

H. R. Holt, A. O. McHughes, Noah Oldner and G. C. McLarty were in Bingen Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son visited relatives at Nashville Saturday night and Sunday.

G. O. Wisdom was a business visitor to Bingen Friday.

Rev. A. M. Youngblood of Delight was here on business Friday.

Mrs. C. F. Spanhanks was trading in Nashville Saturday.

Irby Maroon was in Nashville Saturday on business.

The British Empire comprises an area of 13,226,749 of the earth's 52,000,000 square miles of land surface, and has a population of more than one-fourth that of the entire earth.

Because of the scarcity of vegetables early American settlers used a great deal of meat in their cooking, and the abundance of meat is still the first characteristic of American cookery.

Fresh Oil Vital for Winter Use

Lubrication Should Be Changed at 8 Points in Automobile

Motorists who want to derive maximum satisfaction from the winter operation of their cars are taking time now, at the approach of cold weather, to have all lubricants changed. Increased demands imposed by cold weather make the step most important. It is one of the first things that should be done when winter makes itself felt.

Lubricants should be changed at three points, the crankcase, the transmission housing, and the rear axle housing. Motorists who understand the reason for this will give the job attention it merits. And that reason is simple.

Lubricants tend to become thin and lose their lubricating quality under extreme heat, and to thicken under extreme cold. For this reason, summer-grade lubricants are made heavier-bodied than winter-grade, because they must withstand, without excessive thinning, not only the heat developed in operation but high outside temperatures as well. Winter lubricants, on the other hand, are thinner at normal temperatures than summer lubricants, so that not even very cold weather will make them too thick to flow.

It is highly important that summer oil be drained from the crankcase, and the latter thoroughly flushed to remove all trace of it, before cold weather sets in. The refill should be made with the grade of winter oil recommended by the manufacturer for that make and model. This will assure a supply of fresh, clean lubricant, of the proper consistency for the engine in question. And what is equally important, the flushing will rid the crankcase of any accumulation of dirt, moisture, and other foreign substances which, if left there, would tend to form sludge and choke the oil lines.

At the two points where heavier lubricants are used, the case is similar. Transmission gears, and the ring gear

Pupils Swap Produce For Hot Noon Lunches

WILMINGTON, Ohio.—(AP)—Students at Reesville high school near here may be seen going to class with a bag of potatoes or apples in addition to text books.

Mrs. Fred Taylor, manager of the school cafeteria, has developed a scheme whereby hot noon meals are exchanged for farm produce.

The bureau of agricultural economics estimates the production increase in vegetable oils from major crops like soybeans, cottonseed, corn and peanuts to be 500,000,000 pounds a year.

and pinion in the rear axle, operate in a bath of lubricants, which for proper results must be of the right consistency. If the car has hypoid rear axle, be sure to get the lubricant recommended for that type.

Just to be sure, the winter check-up should include an inspection of the numerous other lubrication points on the car, and the filling, with recommended lubricant, of all that are not full. This includes front wheel bearings, steering mechanism, spring shackles, brake linings and fan.

Spanish Workers Told to Cut Down Meetings

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Catalonia wants fewer workers' meetings and more work in its important war industry.

In a circular to correct abuses in collective factories, Serra Morel, president of the Catalan government economy council, advised workers to observe the following rules:

Factory committees, councils and workers' controls must meet after working hours except in obvious emergencies.

General workers' assemblies should be held in the factory one hour before the finish of the day and loss of work made up if necessary.

In no case should workers be authorized to leave their jobs to attend union meetings not connected with their factory.

Time not used for work should be deducted from salaries. There is no way of knowing many lives have been saved by the scavenging of the vulture tribe. Disease and pestilence would have taken a far greater toll of the human inhabitants of the globe were it not for these repulsive creatures.

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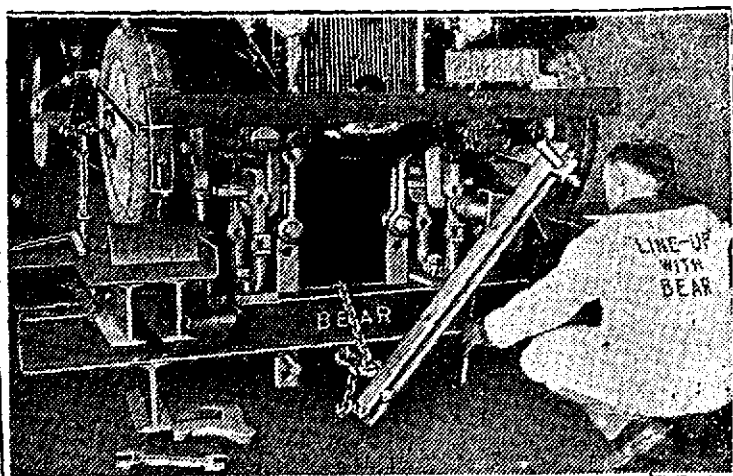
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sibilities is broad—an appealing scenic view, a fireside picture of the family group, the youngsters playing in the snow or beside last year's Christmas tree—indeed, any thing personal that suggests the holiday season.

If you wish, you can have several types of cards. For instance, for friends who are especially fond of your children, you could pose your small daughter at a table, writing with a holly wreath at a window beside her. Prints of proper size could be gummed at the upper edge inside a folded correspondence card and on the opposite side, in the child's own writing, could appear the message, "Merry Christmas from (her name), also Mamma and Papa."

You might even use humor. For example, the front leaf of a folded card might bear the note: "No Christmas card from the (family name) this year." Inside could be a photograph of the front door, with a large sign hanging from the door knob:

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